

THE LOST LETTER.

A Childish Prank Which Caused Great Suffering.

"Oh! Jeanne, you quite forgot to put a rose in my hair!" exclaimed Lilly Forsythe as she stood in all her queenly beauty before the long mirror in her boudoir.

"I should consider my piano incomplete without it," as the little French maid brought forth a crimson rose to lie upon your mistress's hair.

Lilly made a beautiful picture in the full glare of the light, which caused her raven hair to seem like blacker than the delicate yellow of her evening gown.

"Mademoiselle looks beautiful-like a bride," remarked Jeanne.

"Do you think so?" said Lilly, glancing dreamily at her own reflection, then brightening suddenly.

"Jeanne, you are a flatterer-I do not like your boudoir tricks never wear red roses. The idea! Jeanne, only my third child-to-night, and to look like a bride! You may rest assured I am going to enjoy life now and shall not marry for many a year."

"Ah! Miss Lilly, qui Sait? You will be in love before you are aware," replied Jeanne with a wise nod of her head.

Lilly laughed gayly, took a few last glances at herself in the mirror and was satisfied.

The clock on the mantel struck 9, and Lilly was buttoning the last button of her long gloves, when the servant announced Mr. Clayton.

"Very well, I shall be down directly, Jeanne, throw my opera cloak over me, don't muss the lace-there, hand me the fan-I'm ready."

The next moment Lilly had reached the drawing-room and greeted Mr. Clayton, her escort for the evening.

Arrived at the magnificently lighted door, and looking over his handsome mansion, Lilly Forsythe was at once the centre of attraction.

It was a well-established fact that Kenneth Clayton was madly in love with the young woman and that he was the favorite one of her admirers. I say "favorite" insasmuch as he was the most interesting, but not the prettiest, that others but just this evening she became convinced that she was not the least bit in love.

"Of course, I am to have my usual number of dances on your programme, Miss Forsythe?" said Kenneth Clayton.

"I think not, Mr. Clayton, as Mr. Barlow has already secured several and—" When I am to understand that I may take him home?" he added.

It was not without sarcasm, for if there was one thing he could not endure it was himself eclipsed by another, so amorous was he and so accustomed to success.

"No, not exactly," replied Lilly, with a tragic-comical expression, which was very fetching, "how compliment ary."

Later in the evening as the strains of a dreamy waltz floated on the air, Lilly, leaning on the arm of Herbert Barlow, walked into the library and sank in a secluded nook they saw down on the divan.

Lilly had a peculiar way of making friends, and this was no exception, being graceful, every one of her attitudes was picturesque and pleasing.

Herbert Barlow's eyes were wide with admiration, and he was about to shake off the divan.

Dorothy was so enchanted with her new life and surroundings that she almost forgot her former home, and she searched in vain for a card of address.

"No name," she said to herself. "It cannot be Kenneth Clayton's piece-de-resistance! He is too stubborn for that."

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